MUCH HEAT AND FEW PEOPLE

THE CITY THEATRES CLOSING UP THREE GRADUATES FROM UPTOWN SCHOOLS-JUNE BY THREE.

Still the crowds of people on their way to and from the World's Fair are finding ways to steer around cises last week. Many of the test conducted gram-New York, or else they are most conscientionsly and | mar schools in the city are north of One-hundred andconsistently keeping away from the theatres while tenth-st., and the number of graduates is large, they are in New-York. Three more theatres closed Grammar School No. 39, One-hundred and twenty-fifthlast night and three others will close soon. While st., near Third-ave., presented again appearance Wednesthe business done has in some cases been good, it has day afternoon when the closing exercises were held not in general been at all superior to that which is school Commissioner Goulden, school Inspector James expected at this time of the year. Even the roof gardens have suffered a good deal from the many cool platform with the principal, Thomas J. Meighan. The

York performance at the American Theatre next saturday evening. Its success is notable when the season in which it has been offered is taken into consideration. The American Theatre's roof garden parts with fampson this week, but it replaces the strong man with three other vandeville attractions. John Kernell will appear to-morrow night and sing his songs and tell his dialect stories; John W. Ransome will also the lightest percentage in the entrance examinations of the Union. The Young Women's Christian Association of Harther Young Women's Christian Association of Harther Young Women's Christian Association of Harther William William William William William William William William William Women's Christian Association of Harther William William William Women's Christian Association of Harther William sing songs; De Rossett and Heath, who do a fancy at the City College of any boy from the Twelfth Ward. lightning drill, will appear to-morrow for the first time and ranked third of the contestants from all parts of

Sahib gives his experiments in "Black Magic" and interesting musical numbers of the programme was Mr. Kellar will present new tricks in his part of the the quartet from "Jolly Jonathan," sung by Malcolm

jandrum" has met with favor and there has been a school. Party will attend.

It has been decided to withdraw "The Tallsman" Pha-ant-ave. nd "Versnilles" at the Manhattan Opera House after will Yucca, the strong woman.

House, beginning to morrow, when "Held in Slavery" Martin Hayden, the teen at an untown theatre. author of the play, will be seen as Julian, a young A special matinee will be given on Tuesday

bill for the coming week. Edwina and Miss Elsle Adair, who now presents a dance entitled "Frolic of the Pansies," are the principal attractions. Pearl Andrews dances a Highland fling; Horace Randall, under the direction of Mrs. Cutter, the principal of

tertainment. Rudolph Arenson has arranged an entertaining programme of specialties by the Gregory tertaining programme of specialties by the Gregory Arrio, Wood and Sheppard, the Senac Quartet, the After an absence of a fortnight perance. be given and a number of National airs will be per-formed by the orchestra, under the conductorship of 5. Bernstein. Mr. Aronson has invited the members Croker, Annie Whittenheimer, Lizzie Acciatore, Mark

bence, though it may possibly be extended for a week.

Grammar Shade the congress of honor, and Miss Emily Hyde and Miss Georgian beyond that time. It has run for nearly two years hundred and thirty fourth-st., was threnged with pullater brides maids. About 100 guests were at it and has broken the record, and the managers feel pits and with their parents and friends, who were reception held at the nome of the bride's parent.

changed programme of to-morrow evening will include and Inspectors George H. Toop, George F. Jackson faces; Dufour and Hartley, the Paristan dance duet- given by Irving H. Weil and the valedictory by Investment at lists, in some cultain the property of the state faces: Dufour and Hartley, the Parisian dance dueltists, in some entirely new features, including the
Dance Militaire," and Lottic Collard in songs and
dances, including "The Troubudour," which has be
waltz song from "Thou Quixote" and selections from De
waltz song from "Thou Ruixote" and selections from De
waltz song from "Thou Ruixote" and "The FeneWilliam R. Beal presided Tuesday
William R. Beal presided Tuesday clude Mile. Juantia Bardonx in French and Spanish ing Masters, solvers of the programme will ing Masters and dances; Ada Lundberg, the English character serio-comic; the performance of the travesty on Meurer, ir., gave a cornet solo, both of which were Borani Brothers, aerolats and contortionists, and the L. Willis, George S. Meldt and Herbert R. Charlton

America. Miss Lottle Glison returns to morrow night.

She will present new comic sougs and a dance of her own invention. Miss Enrice Vance remains a prominent feature of the programme, which will be further augmented this week by the specialities of Harry Le Clair, Kalle Fooney, Courty and Exp. Microscipe.

Howard C. Paige, S. Pierrepont Darling, James J. Dannerlein, Roderick J. Macdonaid, Paris R. Pomeroy, Anna C. Dunne, George J. Kandeld, J. Otto Kittel, Frank Hayes, William E. Willis, E. Jennie Lloyd, Charles Schlatter, Anna J. Merry, Chester W. Cuthel and Willis B. Willetts. Clair, Katie Rooney, Centroy and Fox, the Ali Brothers,
Van Gofre, Lillian Cleaver, Helvix, Annie Wilmath,
Irene Vera and others. An interesting programme
has been provided for the concert to-hight. An
extra Fourth of July mathree, with special features,
will be given A special matinee performance will
be given this week at the Imperial Music Hall to add
of the widows and orphase of the others and seamon.

The graduating exercises of Grammar School No. 83,
The graduating exercises of Grammar School No. 72, in
One-handred and sixth-81, and Lexington ave., which of the widows and orphans of the officers and seamen who were lost in the British warship Victoria.

Specialty artists now in the city who wish to con-

Specialty artists now in the city who wish to contribute their services are requested to communicate immediately with the management of the Imperial. The exact date of the performance will be announced as soon as the final arrangements are completed.

J. M. Hill has completed his arrangements for the Standard Theatre for the coming season. A large portion of the time will be devoted to plays to be presented by Charles Frohman. On August 28 Mr., Frohman will produce for the first time a new play by Sims and Raleigh, entitled "Fanny," in the leading parts of which Johnstone Rennett, W. J. Ferguson, Robert Cotton and Miss Elaine Eilson will appear. "Charley's Aunt" will then be given. In this play of the bride twenty-eight years ago, performed the ances in America. Among the American players engaged for the piece are Frank Barteck, Harry Wood-Hamilton Johnston and the Misses Johnston, of Brookruff, Harry Littord, Joseph Humphreys, Miss Ellie Miton, Miss Namette Comstock, Miss Della Stacey and Mrs. Edward Knapp, Samuel Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pasco, George Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Christoffel and Miss Rosalie Computation, and Computation and Comp another new four-act comedy by Alexandre Bisson Christoffel. will be given. Mr. Hill intends to redecorate the

Standard this summer.
Roland Reed started for Chicago yesterday for a ten days' visit to the Fair. On August 21 he is to dedicate the reconstructed floston Museum, where he has opened each regular season for the last five years with the first production in that city of "Glen Mac-Donough" and W. Stokes Craven's comedy, "Innocent as a Lamb." Mr. Reed has re-engaged Miss Isidore Rush as the leading actress of his company for next He is to produce a new play by James

Connor Roach. Vicksburg* in Pain's outdoor theatre at Manhaitan Beach that it is the best spectacle he has yet pro-

Vicksburg" in Pain's outdoor theatre at Manhastan Beach that it is the best speciacle he has yet produced there. It has many features which other exhibitions of the kind lacked. The representation is not devoted whoily to the nedse and confusion of war. There are lights and shadows in the development of the story, such as it is, on the immense stage of this open-air theatre. This variety is one of the charms of the exhibition.

The members of Rice's Surprise Party are to have a vacation until August 14, when they revive "1402" at Palmer's Theatre, with many new features. Mr. Rice's company is to have a series of theatre parties this week. To morrow evening "A Frip to Chinatown." On Wednesday evening "The Talisman" and on Thursday evening "A Trip to Chinatown."

Baron De Grimm and Adolph Corbett have written an American military play. The scenery and costumes, designed by liaron De Grimm, will be claborate and correct. The authors intend bringing out the play in New-York next season.

Kathrine Clemmons will star next season under John W. Hamilton's management in the new play.

"A Lady of Venice." It will be seen at the Flith Avenue Theatre in February.

Mrs. Lydia Yeamans Titus will star next season in a comic opera called "Ups and Downs." The leading member of her company will be Henry Edwards.

Mr. French has determined to discontinue Sunday night entertainments at the roof garden of the American Theatre. There will be no performance to night.

The Great Exposition Flyer of the New-York Central leaves New-York every day at 3 p. m. Only 20 hours to the World's Fair. Secure accommodations in advance.

INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

WEDDINGS-VARIOUS ENTERTAINMENTS. Harlem had its full share of the graduating exerevenings of the last two weeks.

"The Prodigal Daughter" will have its fiftieth New- Dr. James G. Patterton. The saintatory address was

Miss Maggie Cline, Lady Mansel, the Bostons, the city. Declamations were given by Thomas J. Mile. Alvira, Lady Anna and her amusing trained pugs, and the acrobatic Frantz family all remain and will offer new specialties.

The engagement of Kellar at Daly's Theatre goes on satisfactority and the attendance is still good.

The cool weather at the beginning of last week helped it. "The Cocoon" will be continued this week. Nana were given by the graduating class. One of the most Mart, Archie Boyd, Wallace McDonald and William To morrow evening De Wolf Hopper and his com- Kennelly. Trustee Leopold Wormser presented the pany will begin the third month of their season at diplomas and the Rev. Dr. Patterson made an ad-the Broadway Theatre. The second version of "Pan-dress. Sixty-five boys were graduated from this

marked increase in the attendance. Another large | Grammar School No. 78 did not hold regular theatre party will be given at the Broadway to communicement exercises, but the graduates received vening, when the members of Rice's Surprise their diplomas Friday morning in the assembly room of the school, in One-hundred and-nineteenth-st. and

The closing exercises of Industrial School No. 12 July 11. They will, however, be again the attraction | were held Thursday in the school building in Secondwhen the season is reopened, about the middle of ave., between One-Lundred and fifteenth and One August. In the roof garden this week new attractions hundred and sixteenth sis. There are twelve schools will be presented. Of those now appearing the only of this class in the city under the auspices of a ones who will remain are Kokin, Leslie Lee, Margnerite Home of the Friendless, but they have the same McDonald and George Pixley. Miss Vivian, a dancer graded work and manual training as the public from the Lyric Theatre, London, will appear, and so schools. They are also under the supervision of the Board of Education Fifteen girls and twenty-seven Melodrama will close the season at the Grand Opera boys were graduated from this school last week and boys were graduated from this school last week and the boys will enter grammar school No. 39. Most of these children are from the East Side, and are of foreign parentage, many of them Italians, and the progress appreciation of the privileges offered by t

Ruby Brooks and Lawton are as clever as ever. The the school. Recitations were given by M. Pulcino, the school, I feeling the school of the bill includes Raggessen, "Johnny" Will-ams, Lawlor and the Muhlemanns.

The sole attraction at the Casho for the coming.

The sole attraction at the Casho for the coming. Iams, Lawlor and the Muhlemanns.

The sole attraction at the Casino for the coming

Week will be the roof garden, with its vandeville enecclerity sung. These youngsters seemed to be parecclerity sung. These youngsters seemed to be parecclerity sung. These youngsters seemed to be parinvited. The church will be handsomely decorated Julians and Trewey, who will close his engagement talk, full of sensible advice, on the question of tem-Miss Sadie McDonald rejoins the company to-morrow Charles Lewis, Joseph Crunilla, Lewis Frank, Charles ight. On the night of the Fourth the garden will be Paleino, Joste Frank, William Velsor Kuball, John rilliantly Illuminated; an exhibition of fireworks will Florell, Mary Parsell, Sophie Meyer, Alice Kimball, 1492" company to spend an evening in the salvator and Tessle Dacont. Ice cream was served entertainment is to be arranged for their amusement. Daughters connected with St. James's Methodist Epis The long run of "A Trip to Chinatown" at the copal Caurch, in Madison ave, and One-hundred and

Dr. Carver began an engagement in "The Scout at ternoon and evening the Academy of Music last night and expects to occupy the stage of that house all summer.

Extense 4. Bigly Concept Hall is filled at every per-Koster & Bial's Concert Hall is filled at every performance, notwithstanding that there are more places
of amusement open than at this time last year. The
Wormser, Robert E. Steel and William E. Stillings,
Wo The rest of the programme will in Koven's operas, "The Knickerbockers" and "The Fenc-

Denning's serpentine dance, with new light effects; the Thomas Herbert Smith, Arthur T. Hanson, Rowland Boraul Brothers, aerolats and contortionists, and the performance of solomon and Morton's one-act nautical operetta, "The Admiral." On Tuesday an extra Bastinee will be given at 2:30 p. m.

The Imperial Music Hall offers another novelty to morrow night in Charles Compton, the English mimic, who has just returned from a two years' engagement in Australia. This will be his first appearance in Howard C. Paige, S. Pierrepont Darling, James J. America. Miss Lottle Gilson returns to morrow night.

An interesting programme was prepared for the

Robert Cotton and Miss Etaine Elison will appear, a sister of the laide, was the maid of honor and "Fanny" will be played at the Standard for six weeks. Captain William Fish was the best man. The Rev.

The double wedding of the Misses Adair and Lucy Mooney to Andrew J. Shipman and the Rev. Charles brides, No. 18 West One-hundred and twenty ninth st.
Bishop Henry C. Potter, assisted by the Rev. Arthur
Profit and the Rev. Dr. Charles D'W. Erzigman,
performed the ceremony. Miss Edith Mooney, a C. Proffit took place Wednesday at the home of the sister of the brides, was the muld of honor, and the best men were Henry W. Mooney and Edmund L.

A new social club was organized in Harlem Monday evening, which will be known as the Verona Pleasure Club. The following officers have been elected: F. Feinburg, president; Miss M. Appleton, vice-president; Miss S. M. Lebenheim, treasurer; L. Studley, secretary, and H. Lesser, critic and editor. The

10 a. m., and an hour later the hundred and base will be ordered.
twenty-ninth-st. The Tolchester will remain at The members of the Peekskill long enough for the visitors to witness the dress parade at the state camp.

The engagement of Miss May L. Brandon and J. Odell Whitemack has been announced. The Rev. Dr. Joachim Elmendorf, of the First Col-legiate Reformed Church, will perform the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, No. 812 Lexing-

at the home of the bride's mother, No. 812 Lexington-ave.

The Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church, in Lenoxave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., has been
closed for the summer. The church will reopen
september 24.

The following ministers have been engaged to
fill the pulpit of the Mount Morris Baptist Church,
Fifth-ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st.;
The Rev. W. H. Battrick, of Albany, July 23 and 30;
the Rev. E. P. Farnham, of Salem, Mass., August 6;
the Rev. E. P. Farnham, of Salem, Mass., August 6;
the Rev. R. A. Vose, of Utica, August 13; the Rev.
W. W. Landrum, Elchmond, Va., August 20 and 27.
The Rev. Dr. William C. Bitting preaches his last
sermon before his summer vacation to day.

In the absence of the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Virgin,
pastor of Filgrim Congregational Church, in July, the
pulpit of that church will be filled by the Rev. Dr.
James W. Hubbell, of Manchester. On the last Sun-

day in July the Rev. Dr. Mannhee, of "The New-York Observer," will supply the pulpit.

The offices and teachers of the Church of the Archangel, St. Nicholas-ave, near One-handred-and-thirteenth-st., gave a "Book Tea" in the parish house Wednesday evening.

The teachers of the Chinese sunday school Connected with St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church gave an entertainment Monday evening in the pariors of the church at which an interesting programme of music and recitations was given. Mrs. Parker had charge of the entertainment and Miss Emma Hanford gave several recitations and a violin soile.

The sum of \$29 18 was ruled by the Young women. tons and a violin solo.

of \$29 les was raised by the Young women or \$20 les was raised by the Young women or \$10 les week. The fair was held at the E. Adams.

500 Harlem members of the Chautanqua part in the fifth annual exerction to Language.

ABOVE THE HARLEM.

THE AMOUNT SPENT ON STREETS AND SEWERS -EXERCISES AT GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

Commissioner Haffen is at work on his repo really for some time. It was called for by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on the motion

ellycred addresses. The graduates were Amy Locali alkor, Nellie Irene Erower, Hattae E. Coniant, Ludiy dindra Dresseer, sepile L. Fry, Florence Grant. Land Gherta Hedman, Edzabeth Prances Lawlor, Alvina Land, State Sara Meyer, Marida Nobe, Adelade M. Strander, Kaile Beiss, Kafe T. Belly, Mathida ontes Stock, Walter Indice, George E. Lavis, Arbina Stock, David H. Beid, Ell A. Kooch, Tanza John Stotial, Jesthodte M. Van Orden, Gertrade C. Van Buckira and Lillie A. Weinerse.

The gradualing exercises of Grammar School No. Sto. of which James Indicant to principal, of West farms, were held on Flurasday morning. Commissioner Condensed of Levia Edith Accords, Josephin Florence Crosson, Jacob Carson, Laura Corsa, Hoomes S. Fox, Lella Indice Grady, May Conse Janvini, Plorence Crosson, Jacob Carson, Laura Corsa, Hoomes S. Fox, Lella Indice Grady, May Conse Janvini, Plorence Consent, Knally Indian Myers, Henry Martin, William E. Newman, Delha Lovetta Sweeney, Mosephine Taylor, Emale Vallance, Nellie Marshall Vorsun Elorence de, Lawingalen, Enally Indian, John H. Wyers, Principal, Lad He commencement Tuoday. The gradualic west Harriet E. Adams, Lottic M. Aschent, June, School No. 63, of Tremont, John H. Werts, Principal, Lad He commencement Tuoday. The gradualic west Harriet E. Adams, Lottic M. Aschent, June, School No. 63, of Tremont, John H. School, John J. H. Wentsen, John M. A. Bernan, William D. Calli, Grace A. Duniz, Pers M. Elekwort, Carrie W. Ferdon Mortliner E. Foster, Florence A. Garrilles, Lenjamin F. Grades, Jr., Changes Henser, Warren S. Bolder, Manik Kotoowska, Frank S. Le Compter, Jr., Paniken, M. A. Grades H. Duniz, Pers M. Elekwort, Carrie W. F

AMONG BEOOKLYN CLUBHOUSES,

THE HAMILTON STATUE TO BE UNVEILED IN

THE VALL POPETH OF JULY CHIEBRATIONS. William Ordway Partridge's statue of Alexande at the clubbouse in Remsenst, to await the construction of a proper pedesial and the return of the Committee of the club. The committee and sculpto agreed that it would be better to postpone the un veiling until fall. Just now when nearly everybod is out of town it would be impossible to have any ceremonies that would be worthy of the status of the club, and it would be foolish to attempt any thing more than to set up the statue without any exercises. The Hamilton, however, justly wishes to make the unveiling a notable affair, and so will club will hold its first onting July s.

Company B of the 71st Regiment will make an excursion to the State camp at Peckskill July 6.

The iron steamer Tolchester has been engaged and she will leave Thirty-fourth-st, and North River at 10 a. m., and an bour later Che-hundred and

The members of the Midwood Club, of Plantan will formally close the season on next Thursday even ing by ""stag" party. Some excellent talent has been engaged by the committee in charge, W. H.

Garrison, James Lefferts and P. McC. Colins.

The New-Utrecht Club, of Bath Beach, will observe the National holiday. At sunrise J. Lott Nostran-president of the club, will holst the National color president of the cluo, will helst the National calors. A signal from the flagsalp Ariel, Commodore M. R. Freeman's Yacht, will set the cannon booming from all the yachts in the harbor. At 10 300 a.m. the Sucht regatts will begin. Craft from the Marine and Fleid, Gravesend Bay, Brookiya and Newark vacial clubs will take part. At 2 30 p. m. the land sports consisting of races, Jumpin earl tends for which prices are offered, will begin. A dance, illuminations and a display of flreworks will be the features of the evening's entertainment. The committee in charge consists of H. W. Hatch, P. G. Lareson, W. H. Elack, N. W. Bloss, W. F. Van Werk, Otto Both field, H. F. Terhune, R. B. Sedgwick, John Macrae O. H. Kingsland, J. E. Walttessey, J. Van Pelt, T. W. Harris, E. Dubols, L. H. Meht, J. E. Whittlesey and Robert Mundeli.

meets the popular demand in a greater measure than Exposition the fourth city in the Union must have brought home to the minds of the dwellers by the shores of Lake Michigan painful possibilities of what will occur when New-York and Brooklyn are merged nto one municipal government. The enterprising test, if ever they did seriously enter into a contest, for supremacy in the matter of population with the

men of Brooklyn who paraded up the Midway Plaisance and along the other thoroughfares of the White City began, and continued for many years, if they did no complete, their education either in the public schools

attention was given to this side of the municipal life early days of Brooklyn, when the Dutch were in control. Taverns or taprooms furnished the most adfor those who had a weakness for "tampering with barrooms of to-day than could the miserable little building in Red Hook Lane, more than two centuries go, compare with the magnificent seats of learning which are now to be found in every part of the big

near what is now Fulton and Bridge sts., and not far only one in the village. There are in Brooklyn at his time eighty six public schools, and many even ing, private, asylum and industrial schools, tere on register in the public schools October 31 of last year the names of 97,700 children, and the num n the girls' high school, and the register of the school register showed 5-1 names. In grammar grades cinding these not occupied. The number on the egister in primary grades was 65,120, and 60,015 waon the register, and an average attend

SALARIES PAID INSTRUCTORS.

The principals of the grammar schools are paid each imary schools, \$1,-00, and heads of department rom \$1,000 to \$1,250. From this schedule of sala-ies it will be at once apparent that the aim is to sethe efficient discharge of their duties.

they have three years' experience, except the at \$500 for ciris' classes, and \$600 for boys In grades five and six the salaries begin at two years. The four highest grades pay

d, except in the first, second and after alx years' service.

IT COSTS MILLIONS.

schales, \$51,327-61; salaties of music teachers, \$20,-187-50; fibrarian, \$750; eventus schools, \$17,443-80; or printing, \$10,137-07; for books \$112,306-03; music, tomeral supplies, \$0.007 05; [authors' supplies, \$0. 110 24; orphan avilum, \$04.05; (d); compulsory edu-cation, \$15.024 66; expressing of books, \$2,000; H-heary find, \$1,750 40; contingent fund, \$5.024 08; assessment fund, \$2,077 97; completes in workshop, sec.370 =5; heating and ventilating, \$19,377 57; re-pairs and furnishing, \$49,3-0 32; planes and repairs. signes; rent. \$7.453; new buildings, \$925, 200.24; sites for new buildings, \$52,206; making a rotal of \$2,000,875 71. There are forty-five mem of three years cash, and it is generally admitted that while mistakes have been made in filling vacancles. he character and ability of the persons composing no leard are of a good average, topoge S. Brown secretary, at a yearly salary of \$5,000, and James

but the public school system by no means com-prises all the educational facilities which the taxpayers as well as many generous and enterprising cal and higher instruction. In 1816 the first free school was established, the number of pupils being sixty-three. The building was at Concord and Adams ets. The Chantauqua Assembly, which is associated with the Central Chantauqua Society, has a memberf Paymonth Church, as the resident counsellor, The Institute of Arts and Sciences has purpose

great, us ful and enduring, and has a historical in Churches and Schools. The Institute received its charter from the Legislature lifty years ago, and until tsid was situated in Washington st. The place was partly burned down in that year. In the last five he various agencies waten it has established for the public abraries and lectures, and art collections. A new charter, too, was seemed, which gave it a wider cope for its labors. These are the departments in hich work is done: Astronomy, architecture, archaelogy, chemistry, botany, electricity, entomology, enthereing, mathematics, fine arts, geology, geography, botography, pedagogy, political and economic science physics, psychology and zoology. There is a special many of includes in these different branches, each of d last year 1,790 names were enrolled. The Legis ature passed an act in February, 1801, authorizing he diy of Brooklyn to begin at a cost of \$300,000 be erection of a public museum on the East Side ands, bounded by the Eastern Parkway, Washingtonve. Old Presidentist, and Prospect Hill Reservoir. ne lundred years.

AFFILIATED WITH THE INSTITUTE Other societies have become associated voluntarily

THE PRATT INSTITUTE.

It is not necessary to make anything more than a brief reference to the Pratt Institute, in Ryerson-st .. between Willoughby and DeKalb aves., which is justiy famous far beyond the limits of Long Island for the exceptional advantages it offers for the promotion of art, science, industry, literature and thrift. It was art, science, industry, literature and thrift. It was founded by Charles Pratt, and its main object is to furnish manual training. It has classrooms, workshops, a library, reading room, and museum. The large sum set apart by its generous founder for redowment enables the management to secure the best available talent for the benefit of those who study. The tuition is nominal. There are four buildings, the high school, the main building, the trade school, and the science and technology building. Adjoining these buildings are playgrounds, having an aggregate area of 192,00 square feet. The course in the high school includes languages, mathematics, sociology, science and drawing. Woodwork and metalwork are taught to buildings are playgrounds, having an aggregate area of 102,00 square feet. The course in the high school includes languages, mathematics, sociology, science and drawing. Woodwork and metalwork are taught to hove, and sewing, hygene, home musing and wood carving to girls. In the department of industrial and fine arts practical instruction is given in sketching, composition, free hand and instrumental drawing, clay modelling, technical designing, architectural and mechanical drawing, wood carving and art needlework. The department of domestic art and science is subdivided into two parts, in one of which are taught sewing, millinery, dressmaking and physical culture; and in the other household science, home hygiene and home nursing, public hygiene, cookery and taundry work. The number of pupils in all the departments in the year ended December 31 was 4,000.

The free public idorary of the institute is among its most notable as well as most popular features. Besides the 40,000 volumes which it contains, there are also spaclous reading and reference rooms, where all the leading periodiculs are kept. The library has now a membership of 20,000 readers, and it circulates each year in the neighborhood of 170,000 volumes.

Another feature worthy of mention is "The Thrift," a savinus bank, which encourages a system of stamp deposits. It has three branches, investments, deposits and loans, and it is believed that it gives practical instruction in habits of economy.

THE POLYTECHNIC.

The Polytechnic Institute used to be called the Brooklyn Collegiate and Polytechnic Institute, and was founded in 1854. It is in Livingston st., at the rear of the municipal buildings. Courses of study are here provided which qualify one for the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts. In addition to the higher English, classical and mathematical studies, there are classes in surveying and engineering, architecture, astronomy, and the theory and construction of steam engines. Captain Elliu Spicer, in memory of his son, gave the institute a library of 8,000 volumes. The gymnasium is completely equipped, and the chemical and physical laboratories are spacious and comfortable, and respond in all details to the purposes for which they have been established. provided which qualify one for the degrees of Bachelor

WORK OF THE PACKER INSTITUTE.

What was known in 1844 as the Brooklyn Female Academy is now the Packer Collegiate Institute nated in Joralemon-st., not far from the City Hatl. the object of the institute, which is a memorial to Alliem S. Packer, is to provide a liberal education

for young women.

A word might be said for many more of the educational institutions, the most notable being the Brooklyn Library, on Montague et., but want of space forbids. Enough, however, has been written to show that Brooklyn may justly boast of being among the most forward of the great cities of the Union in its

A SUMMER SCHOOL OF BIOLOGY.

WORK OF THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE AT COLD SPRING HARBOR.

of the Brooklyn Institute will be opened this week at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., under the general firection of Professor Herbert W. Conn. of Wesleyan University. The facilities for biological work are materially increased this year by the addition of a new building. It is 36 by 70 feet and on a harf, so as to be close to salt water. It contains a general laboratory with windows and tables for number of small private laboratories for independent secteriological research, with facilities for making A smaller room is fitted up for lecture purposes, and lantern illustrations can be shown in it. Parts of the Fish Commission building, at Cold Spring Harbor, are also placed at the disposal of the

school are to supply a place for general Mological instruction and to give advanced students an opportunity for investigation. There is a course it lectures giving a survey of the animal kingdom, with practical laboratory works; a course in botany, including laboratory work upon eryptograms and the deal work in bacteriological methods, including making culture fluits, separating species of bacteria, The total receipts for the year ending December it. 1-22, were \$3.183,456, and the total expenditures of a tecanical character. There will also be public segments. The latter figure was \$224,146 more than

> head of a deep bay. The country is high and rolling, with abundant forests, glens, and small streams, where a great variety of animal and vegetable life can be found. Cold spring Creek flows into the harbor. of stx weeks the laboratory will be open two weeks of six weeks the laboratory will be open two weeks longer. Besides Professor Conn. the instructors will include Professor L. N. Johnson, of Michigan University, Professor Frank smills, of Trinity College, Professor A. L. Trendwell, of Manul University, and Professor L. W. Chaney, of Carleton Callege,
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> The building and ground occupied by the laboratory are the property of the Wawepex Society, of Cold Spring Harbor, a society founded by John D. Jones to promote the increase and diffusion of knowledge of natural history. The board of managers of the school is composed as follows: Engene G. Biack ford, president, Professor Franklin W. Hooper, secretary, Engene G. Black ford, president, Professor Franklin W. Hooper, secretary, Engene G. Black of Cornellus

A WRONGFUL RE-APPORTIONMENT.

JESSE JOHNSON FILES OBJECTIONS TO THE RE TURN OF THE SUPERVISORS.

Formal objections were filed yesterday by Jess Johnson to the return made in behalf of the Board of supervisors in the matter of the reapportionment of Assembly districts. The statement that the apportionment is made equally and that each of the eighteen districts is compored of convenient and dontiguous territory is declared to be untrue. It is he towns of Gravesend and Flatlands, and the Twentyfourth Ward and the larger part of the Twenty-fifth Ward; but the towns are divided from the wards by Flathush and the Twenty-sixth Ward, save tha a single election district from the Twenty-sixth Ward is put in the Assembly District to unite them. The territory is neither convenient nor contiguous. The and the distance between points of the District is twelve miles. The Twentieth Ward, instead of being put by such division with contiguous territory, is put Fifth Ward, and a small part of the Eleventh Ward (an intermediate ward lying between the Twentleth and Fifth wards) is put with them to make up the HIId District. The Seventh Ward is by such division put into four Assembly districts. The Nipeteenth Ward is put in two Assembly districts. A fair and proper division would have made the Twentieth and Eleventh wards an Assembly District, the Seventh and Eighth wards an Assembly District and the Thirteenth and Nineteenth wards an Assembly District. That would have made three Assembly districts compact, bounded very largely by straight and contiguous lines, and bounded by well-known and understood ward lines. Instead of that the Twentieth Ward is connected with the Fifth Ward; the Ninth Ward, which is contiguous to the Eleventh Ward only about 600 feet, is put with the greater portion of the

One may borrow the books, foo, for use at home. The libraries of the various departments are for consultation, and are open only to members. One of the new features is the biological laboratory, at the head of Cold Sprin; Harbor, which provides courses in biology and bacteriology, and ofters welcome facilities for investigation and special work in these lines.

A summer school of art, too, has been established at southampton, L. I. More than one hundred students were enrolled last year. William M. Chase, president of the society of American Artists, is the director of the school, which is open from June to October.

THE PRATE INSTITUTE decision of this Judge setting aside the award of \$570,000 made by the original commission, or, rather, by a majority of its members. The fact is that Judge Pratt's action is merely the completion of that decision, and there is considerable probability that the new commissioners will not have any work to perform. The appeal will now be pressed the General Term as speedily as possible, and will, it is expected, be heard in September. No matter what the decision there, an appeal to the Court of Appeals is certain to follow, and at the best it will be close to next year before the new commission will be able to do anything, in case the award is finally set aside. No such result is expected or desired, however, by the taxpayers. They feel that the sum allowed is ample and that Judge Pratt made a serious mistake in finding in favor of the company would, of course, have appealed. Now under a law passed at the last session the city has the right to appeal a right which it did not enjoy as the law stood at the time of Judge Pratt's ruling. the General Term as speedily as possible, and will,

By all accounts Brooklyn Day at the big Fair was a splendid success, and it can scarcely be doubted that other cities will be eager to follow the example of Brooklyn and arrange to have days set apart for their special glorification in the White City by the lakeside. The Brooklynites who went thither in large numbers were favored with perfect weather, and all the exercises in connection with the celebration were admirably conducted and well attended. The speakers for Prooklyn appear to have held their own, and something more, as against Mayor Harrison In fact, St. Clair McKelway made a distinct "hit," and won the compliment of being called a second Chauncey Depew. returned from the Fair speak in the most enthusi-astic terms of the Exposition, and assert that the astic terms of the Exposition, and assert that the East has not yet began to appreciate it. There is one feature of the Fair in which the people of Brooklyn can take peculiar interest and pride, and that is the Macmonnies fountain, of which one of the recent visitors says that it is a dream of beauty, and deserves perpetuation in more enduring material than the perishable "staff" so freely used in the Fair buildings and their ornamentation. Mr. Macmonnies is a Brooklynite, and is still a young man, evidently with a most promising future before him. The only work of importance which he has done for his own city is the statue of Mr. Stranahan, which stands at the entrance of Prospect Park.

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be unusually interesting. Mayor Boody has reappointed nearly all the members whose terms expire with the beginning of July, although unquestionably would have been for the welfare of the school had he chosen new men in the place of some of those who constitute what is rightly known as the political element in the board. The candidate of this element for the presidency is James B. Bouck, Mr. Hendrix for re-election. When Mr. Hendrix resigned. Bonck thought there was another chance for him, but on looking over the ground he decided that would be wiser to wait until the it would be wiser to wait until the annual meeting of the board—for one thing, because his own term would expire before that time. He has now secured his reappointment, and no doubt feels in first rate fighting trim. If he succeeds in capturing the presidency it will prove that the political element has the upper hand, and then in all probability Bouck's attempt to dimbish the authority of the superintendent in the matter of granting certificates to teachers will be renewed, with results that no true friend of the public schools of the city can contemplate with equanimity. The best interests of the schools clearly demand the setting aside of Bouck's claims to the effice to which he aspires, and the defeat of the element in the Board for which he stands.

There has been a unique sequel to the trial of Al derman McKee. The jury acquitted him, but they have since filed a protest against their own action, which is equivalent to an expression of their belief in his guilt and of their regret that under the charge of Judge Moore they were unable to render a verdict to that effect. This appears to be a new thing in the administration of justice in criminal courts. It is a "Not proven," It is equivalent to saying, "Proved, but still not guilty," such an outcome of the trial is calculated to make the people of Brooklya doubt the possibility of securing justice, in the case of public offenders, in their courts. This jury calmy expressed the hope that their verdict will not interfere with the successful prosocution of the other indicted officials, since a great fraud has been committed and some one should be punished for it. It is safe to say that the indicted ones smiled significantly as they read this outgiving of the men who declared McKee Innocent. "Not proven." It is equivalent to saying, "Proved,

Fulton-st, and Gates-ave, lines, the Brooklyn City Railroad Company has come into direct competition doubt that this competition has proved injurious to the elevated lines. At all events, the trolley cars are doing a big business. In order to meet the demand, nearly a score of additional cars have been placed on Fulton-st., and more than the former number of horse ears are run in Greene and Gates aves. All are well ing in the lower part of Fulton-st., where all the Brooklyn City lines converge, and people who travel by other lines than the two mentioned are complaining of the delays which they experience in consequence. A resident of Flathush tells me that he has been greatly annoyed on this account. "I have," said he, "to wait longer now for a car than I did in the old days of the horse-cars, sometimes I stand in Fulton-st, area the Bridge, and see not less than six Fulton-st, cars pass before a single Flathush car comes in sight. When they first put the trolley on our line it seemed as if the cars came along every two minutes, but that is not the case now. Still the trolley is a great advantage to our town, since out by the park the trolley cars go much faster than it was possible for horses to go, and it is persectly safe to go fast there too. But the congestion in lower Fulten-st, is terrible, and naturally it will be greater when the three remaining lines of the city Company dispense with horses. I think a good part of the trouble is due to the switching arrangements at the ferry."

The fact is, there is so much delay in the last mile. Brooklyn City lines converge, and people who travel

The fact is, there is so much delay in the last mile of the route to Fulton Ferry that not much gain in time can be expected from the use of electricity until something has been done to relieve the jam down-town. It would doubtless be an advantage if more cars were turned back at the Bridge, but the comcars were turned back at the Bridge, but the company does not wish to arrange for running its cars upon the present side tracks, because the work will all have to be done over again when the new Bridge station is built. Meantine, pedestrins who wise to cross Fultonest, have to take their chances, and their embarrassment is continually increasing. One suggestion made in their behalf is that the trolley cars be required to multiful a distance of at least five feet between each other, instead of running up so closely that there is not room for a person to passitrough. This is certainly a matter worth consideration. closely that there is not room for a person to pass ghrough. This is certainly a matter worth consid-eration.

The Brooklyn Elevated road is meeting the com petition to which the trolley lines are subjecting it by procuring heavier engines and slightly increasing the speed of its trains. A saving of three minutes ave, and the Bridge, and likewise between Thirtyave, and the Bridge, and Blewise between Harry-sixthest, and the same peint, and an improvement in time is also promised on the longer trains as soon as possible. There are so many curves on these roads, especially on the East New-York line, that nervous persons will be made still more timid by the increase in speed. In this respect the Fulton st, elevated line has a decided advantage over its rival, for east of the City Hall its road is practically straight for six miles or more.

Postmaster sullivan is showing praiseworthy enter prise in his endeavor to secure improvements in the postal service, especially in the transfer of mail matter between Brooklyn and Long Island. It is astonish ing that such primitive arrangements as now prevail are allowed to continue. Mr. Sullivan makes vail are allowed to continue. Mr. Sullivan makes the surprising statement that the name of Broeklyn does not appear in any of the Fostofice D partment's railway schedules of routes. The mails from Broeklyn for Long Island now have to so by wagen to Long Island city, in spite of the fact that many railway trains for the island start from Brooklyn within a mile of the Postofice. Mr. sullivan is heping to arrange for attaching mail cars to the trains in Atlantic-ave. If there is any good reason why this cannot be done, it would be interesting to know what it is.

A wonderful change has come over Bergen Island Unlike this part of the Long Island coast in general, it has on the landward side a heavy forest of fine trees, mostly oaks, which make it a conspicuous object for many miles around. In order to reach the forest, however, a stretch of sait meadow must be crossed, in the midst of which is the narrow stream passing through the wood there is a considerable extent of open land running down to Jamaica Bay-A year ago this was nothing but farm land. But the era of improvement has begun. All this land Other accieties have become associated voluntarily with the institute, in the organization of which they now form special departments, such as the Brooklyn Microscopic Society, the Brooklyn Entomological Society, the Brooklyn Entomological Society, the American Astronomical Society, and the thind of Camera Club. Provision is made in each department for lectures, exhibitions and the reading of papers of special subjects. Since the fire the work has been started, it is understood that the form of the country and as such the Supervisors of the new districts. It is also shown that by the papers of special subjects. Since the fire the work has been carried on at No. 5.22 Fulton st. In September, 18.14, the Bridge trustees paid \$74,000 for the property. Toward the dose of that year the institute transferred its habitation to the new Brooklyn Destinate transferred its habitation to the new Brooklyn Destinate of Arts and sciences.

The general library of the institute contains 17,000 yolunes, and is free of access to residents of the city.